The Spectator

SERIAL THIRTEEN — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., MARCH 11, 1960 — NUMBER 18

Frosh Indicate Intent; Houses Submit Quotas

Last Tuesday 222 freshmen chose to join fraternities and nine chose not to participate in the rushing system.

Fraternities, at the same time, submitted desired quotas totaling 248 freshmen.

Chuck Colton, chairman of the Rushing Committee, said that since the fraternities desire more freshmen than are available, the quotas of each house will be readjusted next Tuesday at a meeting of Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer, the Rushing Committee, and one representative from each house.

According to Wertimer, fraternities last fall submitted a tentative quota totaling 243 freshmen. The increase of Tuesday's quota over last fall's was probably caused by the houses' present attitude toward the freshman class, by changes in the finances of the fraternities, and by changes in the number of men in the houses.

At the meeting next Tuesday, the total quota of the houses will be redetermined so that it equals the number of freshmen who wish to join houses.

Wertimer said that discussion will determine how houses will readjust their quotas. Colton added that all houses will be treated as fairly as possible.

BLOOD DRIVE — Red Cross nurses receive two of the 138 pints donated by Hamilton students last Friday at Alpha Delt. Dick Blessing, a member of Was Los, which sponsored the blood drive, reports that this total was 32 more pints than last year and the largest number of pints received by the Red Cross from Hamilton since 1956.

Hill Fraternities To Open Houses During Weekend

The two fraternity open houses scheduled as part of the rushing program will be held on the next two weekends, according to Chuck Colton, chairman of the Rushing Committee.

Because of the Choir concert in Utica this Sunday, the open house this weekend will take place on Saturday. The second open house will be held as scheduled, Sunday, Mar. 20. Both will take place between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Colton said that all freshmen who indicated a desire to join a fraternity last Tuesday should visit as many houses as necessary to help them decide their order of preference. Freshmen must submit to the Rushing Committee lists of fraternities in order of preference on Tuesday, Mar. 22.

Colton added that a freshman need not have an invitation from a particular house in order to visit that house.

Colton also said that fraternities can not serve free refreshments to freshmen at the open houses or at any time before freshmen join fraternities. He requested that all violations of the Rushing Rules be reported to the Rushing Committee.

Episcopal Communion

The Rev. John Gorton of St. James Episcopal Church in Clinton will celebrate the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 16, in the Chapel.

Lecturer Speaks to Geology Students About 'The Age of The Universe'

by PAUL SILVERMAN

Dr. Edward McCrady, president of the University of the South, delivered a lecture on *The Age of the Universe,* Monday evening in the Chemistry auditorium.

The lecture was of particular interest to geology students now studying the history of the earth. McCrady began by stating that not until 100 years ago did scientists realize the value of dating the earth. Up until that time the task had been one undertaken solely by religious leaders

During the middle of the nineteenth century, Sir Charles Lyle in his *Principles of Geology* advocated a very slow process of earth development contrary to the Biblical account of a six-day creation. Charles Darwin soon came out in favor of Lyle's hypothesis and formed the beginning of our present outlook on historical geology and astronomy.

Kelvin Attempted

Lord Kelvin, according to McCrady, then attempted to date the earth's age exactly. He arrived at a seemingly reliable figure of 10^8 years through three separate calculations which were based upon entirely different principles. All three of Kelvin's conclusions, however, were later proved erroneous and a new method for finding the age of the earth, and the universe, had to be sought after.

Sir James Jeans made another futile attempt to unravel the mystery of the ages in 1928. Utilizing the theory that, with time, an equilibrium of kinetic energy is achieved in all heavenly bodies, he calculated the age of the earth to be 10^{12} years. This theory, however, also was disproved by the successors of Jeans on the basis that equal petition of the stars (individual mass times the square of its velocity is a constant) has not even been achieved yet.

Probably the most potent evidence as to the age of the universe, McCrady said, is the amount of radioactive decay which has occurred in certain elements such as uranium and thorium. By considering the half lives of these substances in relation to their present abundance on the earth, physicists have calculated the age of the earth to be about five billion years, a figure supported by McCrady.

McCrady Contributed

McCrady himself has contributed much to the work being done on dating the universe. In 1951 he published a paper showing the age of the earth to be 5.07 billion years. He came to this figure by using the radioactive decay of three isotopes of lead.

Until 1951 the accepted age of the earth was only two and a half billion years, McCrady said. Recently a mathematician named Biddle uncovered an error from nineteenth century figures and changed all estimates previous to McCrady's by a factor of two; Biddle thereby verified McCrady's estimate.

McCrady ended his lecture by correlating his findings to the Bible. In refuting several new theories contrary to his own, he stated: "The results cannot exceed the causes. God is greater than we."

Red Cross Drive Obtains 138 Pints

Last Friday, Mar. 4, the Red Cross collected 138 pints of blood, according to Dick Blessing, a member of Was Los, the junior honorary society.

This total was 32 more pints than was collected last year and was the largest number of pints received by the Red Cross at Hamilton since 1956. Hamilton's quota for this year was 125 pints.

Although 170 students and faculty members had pledged donations, only 150 appeared at the Alpha Delta Phi house to give. Of these, 12 were unacceptable as donors for various medical reasons.

Blessing said that several more pints would doubtlessly have been collected had there not been a basketball game on Friday night and a track meet and hockey game on Saturday. All participating athletes were prohibited from donating.

TAUGHT INDIANS —

Missionary Founded Hamilton

(This article is the second in a series on famous educators associated with Hamilton College.

by JES SALACUSE

"Let a school be erected in the vicinity of Oneida, contiguous to some English settlement," began Samuel Kirkland in his *A Plan of Education for the Indians, Particularly of the Five Nations.* Three years later, in 1794, Baron von Steuben, the drillmaster of the Revolution, laid the corner stone of the Hamilton Oneida Academy. But during those three years, Kirkland had worked steadily and traveled hundreds of miles to gain support for the institution from which Hamilton College was to spring.

Born on December 1, 1741, in Norwich, Conn., Samuel Kirkland was the son of the town minister. He gained his early education in Lebanon at a school which was later to become Dartmouth College. From three Indian students he learned the Mohawk's language, and before attending college, he made a trip to the Mohawk valley.

In the fall of 1762, Kirkland entered Princeton. An excellent student, he was allowed to receive his degree *in absentia,* for he had left the college ten months before his graduation in order to do missionary work among the Seneca Indians.

With the aid of two Indian scouts he penetrated into the region between the Mohawk River and Lake Geneva to become the first missionary to live in the Seneca villages.

When he arrived at the Seneca village of Kanadsaga, the chief "adopted" and lodged Kirkland in a hut of one of the Chief's friends. With a vocabulary of *otkayson* (what do you call this") and *tointaschgaya* ("speak it again"), he began to master the Seneca's language.

Kirkland became less welcome in the village. The Indian at whose house he was staying died, and some of the tribe blamed the missionary. The next day, he and two of his "adopted" brothers took guns and provisions and fled to a hut in the forest. An Indian council convened to decide the matter. Although some Indians, feeling that a missionary would destroy the spirit of the warrior, wished to drive him away, the council declared Kirkland innocent.

Kirkland Returned

He returned to the village, but his troubles had not ended. Food became so scarce that he had to sell his shirt in order to obtain four cakes. For several days he existed on white acorns fried in bear grease. When he finally returned to a colonial settlement, one land owner greeted him, "Good God, Mr. Kirkland, you look like a whipping post."

But Kirkland continued in his work with the Indians. He adopted Indian dress, manners, and food. A missionary in Oneida county, he taught less experienced preachers the dialects and customs of the Indians. Although he had little money to aid him in his work, in 1770 the Boston Board of Correspondents gave him an allowance of more than 100 pounds.

During the Revolution, Kirkland worked to prevent the Indians from fighting with the British, for many tribes believed that the colonists, if victorious, would destroy the Indian nations. Commissioned a brigade chaplain by the Continental Congress, Kirkland served with General Sullivan in his campaign to destroy Iroquois power in western Pennsylvania and New York.

At the end of the war, Kirkland returned immediately to missionary work. Not only did he aid several tribes to rebuild their economy, but he also helped to negotiate several land disputes between the federal Government and the tribes. In 1790 the Indians and the State of New York granted him a tract of more than 4,000 acres.

For years, Kirkland had wanted to found a school for both Indian and white children. After drawing up his plan in 1791, he searched for supporters. He visited George Washington and gained his "approbation for the proposed seminary." On the same day that he visited Washington, he pursuaded Alexander Hamilton to become a trustee.

The Board of Regents granted a charter to the Hamilton Oneida Academy, and Kirkland succeeded in obtaining subscriptions to finance the project. Kirkland himself donated 300 acres of land "to be leased and the product applied towards the support of an able instructor."

Services Ended

After founding the Academy, most of Kirkland's important public services ended. Illness and financial troubles prevented him from pursuing missionary work as actively as he had before the Revolution. Yet he did not cease his activities completely. In 1807, a year before his death, Kirkland wrote in his journal, "The Indians told me that they had been trying to procure a house for me in order that I might reside a part of the time among them. They have succeeded in getting me one, which, if they can fit it up, I shall occupy for a quarter or perhaps a third of my time."

Actors To Give Student One Acts In Dunham Dorm

The Charlatans will present three student-written one-act plays Thursday and Friday, Mar. 17 and 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the basement of Dunham.

Pique Dame, written by Tom Markey and directed by Bob Brown, will be first on the program. The cast will include Markey, Chuck Colton, Mrs. May Barton, Bill Harris, Penny Schmidt, and Pete Wyckoff.

Wear the Gold Hat, by Henry Allen, will be directed by John Loder. Bruce MacBryde will be the assistant director and Orlo Brees will be a special assistant. Included in the cast are John McMullan, Miss Diana Pond, Miss Frances Nesbitt, and Tenney Wheatley.

The final play, *The Vigil,* by Jes Salacuse, will be directed by Woody Starkweather. Mary Mancuso, Ham Hauck, Alain Bourgeois, and Gerry Moses comprise the cast for the play.

Moses, director of the Charlatans, said that there were many more student entries this year than in the past.

Admission will be free.

Senate To Make Nominations Next Monday for Presidency

Nominations for the presidency of the Student Senate will be made at the Senate's meeting next Monday, Skip Andrews, president of the Senate, announced at the group's meeting last Monday evening.

At least six members of the Class of '61 must be nominated. The balloting will be held Tuesday, Mar. 22, in Student Assembly, and a runoff election will take place, Tuesday, Apr. 5.

Andrews urged Senate members to check with potential nominees before the next meeting to be sure that they will accept the nomination. Andrews noted that three nominees declined last year.

In other action, Chuck Colton, chairman of the Rushing Committee, announced the first rushing violation this year. Charles Granville, a member of Sigma Phi, was found guilty of being in Dunham Dorm after the deadline of 7 p.m., and will be barred from Dunham for the remainder of the rushing period. In addition he will not be allowed to participate in Sigma Phi's two open houses.

Colton also asked that a clause which quoted him as saying he "felt dirty rushing was at a minimum" be stricken from the minutes of the previous Senate meeting.

The Senate unanimously approved a motion by Colton to close Dunham Dormitory from Sunday, Mar. 21, at 7 p.m., until the beginning of Spring recess. Colton explained that this provision would give freshmen a final opportunity to decide on a fraternity without "last minute high-pressure rushing."

Andrews read a letter from Dean Winton Tolles stating that the faculty had decided not to suspend classes on the afternoon of Good Friday, as the Senate had requested. Students, however, may be excused individually to attend Church by applying at the Dean's office.

Bob Wells announced that the Charlatans are missing a skull worth $35. The skull had been borrowed from the biology department for a play property. Wells asked that anyone who knows where the skull is return it.

Pres Zucker, Pete Rasmussen, Dick Robbins, and Pete Wyckoff were absent. Dick Hodder substituted for Gary House, Les Peat for Jim Miller, and Don Epstein for Kirby Williams.

Foreign Students Named Recipients Of Financial Aid

The College next year will extend scholarships covering the costs of tuition and room to five foreign students, according to Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer.

Wertimer has sent a letter to house presidents to ask which fraternities wish to pay for the meals and other expenses of one of these students. Wertimer said that a drawing will determine which houses, from among those that volunteer, will support the students next year.

Mr. Sidney Bennett, Secretary of Admissions, announced Wednesday the names of three of the foreign students.

Peng Khuan Chong, from Malaya, will study economics next year at Hamilton. Joachim Frohn, a student from Germany, will study economics and political science. Ulrich Schaub, from Switzerland, will study English.

Bennett also said that a student from George Watson College, Edinburgh, Scotland, will attend Hamilton. He added that several students from Athens College, Greece, have also applied for admission.

Masuo Miyazaki of Kobe, Japan, will attend Hamilton for the next four years under a scholarship from the Grew Foundation.

Chaplain Conferences

Conferences with the chaplain of the Newman Club will be held this Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. in the Baker Memorial Room.

Hamilton Professor Writes Textbook For Use in New York High Schools

by JEFF MASS

Dr. David M. Ellis, professor of history at Hamilton, has recently completed a new textbook entitled *The Story of the Empire State.* It will be published by Prentice-Hall, Inc. in January, 1961 and will be used in New York State's junior high schools.

Ellis said that he and Dr. James Frost, dean of the New York State Teachers College in Oneonta, have been working on the book for four years. Ellis has written two-thirds of the text and has concentrated his efforts on the history of the state; Frost has not only gathered the more than 150 pictures, 25 maps, and 20 charts, but has also written what he calls "sidelights for specialists."

As a result of the great emphasis today on encouraging the gifted student, the authors decided to write "short supplementary sidelights" at the end of each of the nine units in the book; these "sketches" will be assigned to the better students.

According to Ellis, much of the material in the book is a synthesis of information found in a previous book, *A Short History of New York State,* written by him and Frost.

The nine units in the new textbook are as follows: 1) *The Geography of New York and the State's Economic Life Today;* 2) *Colonial New York;* 3) *New York in the Revolutionary War Period;* 4) *The Rise of the Empire State, 1789-1825;* 5) *New York in the Middle Period, 1825-1865;* 6) *New York, 1865-1900;* 7) *New York, 1900-1960;* 8) *The State and Local Government in New York;* 9) *New York City.*

The book has 32 chapters and 516 pages.

MORRON LECTURER — Dr. Edward McCrady, president of the University of the South, addresses students in the Chemistry auditorium on the "Age of the Universe." McCrady, who visited Hamilton early this week, also gave the fourth lecture of the John Herschel Morron series on Darwin's "Origin of the Species." He discussed his study of the ear with a group of biology students Monday morning.

Ogilvy Announces Members Elected To Honor Society

Seven seniors were elected to the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Prof. C. Stanley Ogilvy announced Tuesday.

The seven are Dick Brown, Marty Hirsch, Gerry Meisner, John Pennisten, Neal Pilson, Art Skidmore, and John Ward.

Brown is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Hirsch, also a member of DU, is in charge of the Foreign Films Society. Meisner, a member of Delta Phi, was captain of the cross-country team and is a member of the track team.

Pennisten is a member of the Squires Club. Pilson, a member of the Emerson Literary Society, is president of the International Relations Club. Skidmore, a DU, is a member of Pentagon and the Choir, and is the director of the Buffers; Skidmore will speak at commencement exercises in June.

Ward is a member of the Squires Club and the Student Advisory Board of the Root Art Center.

The new members will be inducted at a dinner to be given in Commons the first week after Spring recess. Mr. Foster Rhey Dulles, a visiting speaker from the Phi Beta Kappa national, will give a speech in the Chapel after the dinner.

There are already five senior members of the honorary society. They were chosen in their junior year and inducted last September.

Ogilvy said that more members may be selected in the Spring.

Hill Debate Club Now in Brooklyn For Tournament

Connie Kestenbaum, president of the Debate Club, announced Tuesday that four members of the Club will represent Hamilton at the Brooklyn College Debate Tournament today and tomorrow.

Teams now at Brooklyn College consist of Bob Levitt and Sandy Ratzan, affirmative; and Andy Kepler and Doug Wheeler, negative. Both teams will debate for five rounds the national topic, *Resolved: Congress Should Have the Power to Reverse Supreme Court Decisions.*

Other activities of the Debate Club this semester have included tournaments at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and at McGill University in Montreal. Speaking alternately on both sides of the national topic, Kestenbaum and Pres Zucker placed second in the tournament at Johns Hopkins. Arguing in favor of compulsory labor-management arbitration, Bob Lanson and Paul Wagner took fifth place at McGill.

Kestenbaum described as "an interesting event," the mock debate with Wells College, tentatively scheduled for April. The topic will be *Resolved, Hamilton Men Make the Best Husbands.* Teams from both colleges will exchange visits. Wells will argue negative, according to Kestenbaum.

Tolles To Talk

On Monday, Mar. 14, at 8 p.m., Dean Winton Tolles will give readings of English poetry.

His theme will be *Gather Ye Rosebuds While Ye May.* Tolles is a former professor of English.

Charlie Svenson will introduce the Dean.

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Good Friday . . .

The Academic Council, at its meeting of March 2, denied the Student Senate's request that classes be suspended on Good Friday, April 15, after 12 noon. The Council, however, decided that students who wish to be excused from classes on Good Friday to attend Church may do so.

We thank the Academic Council for permitting individual students to be excused, but we also protest that the Council should have suspended all classes on that afternoon. Holding classes on the afternoon of Good Friday is just as offensive to a large minority of Hamilton's students as holding classes on Christmas or Easter would be. As we said two weeks ago, we agree that the semester is best divided about the beginning of April. But in dividing the semester in this way a college, especially one with a strong Christian tradition, should observe Good Friday by suspending classes in the afternoon (12 noon to 3 p.m. are the hours of the Crucifixion).

We hope that the Academic Council will reconsider its decision and will suspend classes on the afternoon of Good Friday this year and every year in which Holy Week may fall during the academic year.

Ineffective Guide . . .

At the last meeting of the Student Senate, the chairman of the Rushing Committee announced that his group had punished a violator of the rushing rules. The violator received a relatively light punishment: he is not permitted to enter Dunham Dormitory for the remainder of the rushing period, nor may he take part in the open houses during the next two weekends.

Although some members of the Rushing Committee felt that the punishment should have been more severe, the majority rejected such a proposal and decided to "act within the system." "Acting within the system" means levying only those punishments which do not require approval by the College's administration; namely, forbidding upperclassmen in Dunham Dormitory or prohibiting upperclassmen from taking part in activities sponsored by the Rushing Committee, such as open houses. A punishment of social probation would require approval by the administration.

We feel that "acting within the system" will not check potential violators. In the cases presented to the Senate last Monday, the Rushing Committee should have taken a more stringent attitude; for if this decision is to set a precedent, the working of the rushing system will be seriously hampered. The committee had an opportunity to prove that it would deal severely with all violations, but the results of its adjudicating are less than satisfactory.

If the Rushing Committee is to gain respect on campus, it must show determination and strength in its first few decisions. "Acting within the system" is an ineffective guide; barring violators from Dunham or from the open houses will have little effect on upperclassmen. We suggest rather that the committee, with the backing of the Senate, levy more severe penalties and be prepared to ask the administration for its approval in placing a violator on social probation. We hope that subsequent decisions of the committee will show more determination and strength.

Letzelter's Crew Works Whole Year To Improve College Physical Plant

by JEFF MASS

Through rain, snow, sleet, and hail, Jack Letzelter, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, and his staff of 48 men work to maintain the grounds of Hamilton College. This assiduous crew works as hard during the summer, when all the students are enjoying their vacations, as it does during the winter months, when the College community is aware of its existence.

The Buildings and Grounds crew is made up of electricians, plumbers, painters, janitors, cleaning women, and laborers. The number on the staff is only slightly flexible; no peak or slack season occurs. The workers live in the vicinity of the College.

Letzelter states that during the winter the work "consists of renovations, minor or major repairs, and preventative maintenance." Specifically, the faculty appartments were renovated, snow is removed, sand is spread, trees are removed, sewers are cleaned, and ice is removed from the eaves of buildings.

There are also special projects carried out during these winter months, such as the construction of a new research laboratory in the Science Building. The laboratory planned will be for Prof. John Ellis of the Department of Biology and will cost about $1700.

During the coming summer months, Letzelter and his crew will construct terraces for the faculty apartments on Griffin Road, will build a new physics laboratory, will renovate the biology laboratories, will improve the golf course, will paint certain faculty houses, will improve the roads, and will repair the driveways. The crew will also construct a new set of bleachers to be ready for the football season in the fall; the new bleachers will seat 1800 persons. Another job which takes much time is the cleaning of all College buildings and dormitories.

Recently, Letzelter contrived a new accounting system which will facilitate methods of bookkeeping. Each worker, by writing down a few numbers, will fully explain what type of labor he does and exactly what buildings he has worked in. The system becomes effective on July 1.

Letzelter says that Hamilton is "a self-sustaining unit," with its own reservoirs, sewer system, and electrical distribution.

Dick Griffiths is Letzelter's assistant; and Vincent Vangura, the grounds foreman, is in charge of Hamilton's athletic facilities. Letzelter is directly responsible to the President and to the Business Manager of the College.

LIBRARY STAFF — Pictured above is the staff of the College Library. First row, left to right: Mrs. Evelyn Canfield, Miss Jane Morgan, Mrs. Helene Browning, Mrs. Ann Kelley, and Mrs. Ruth Rockwell. Second row: Librarian Walter Pilkinkton, Mrs. Olga Fischel, Miss Evelyn Buckley, Mrs. Dorothy Tainter, Mrs. Adelheid Ladewig, and Mr. Mark Hodges.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR —

Professsor Answers Student Criticism

To the Editor:

Believing that there usually exists at least two sides to every question, I should like to enter a partial rebuttal to Mr. Foster's criticism of the "cut system."

May I point out first that the system as it operates today is the result of a rather long evolution which is still going on. It is still evolving because, like most systems, it is not yet perfect. On the other hand, it is far better than some previous ones which existed only a few years ago. It is no longer an all-inclusive, automatic device which indiscriminately applies to all students but is designed to fit individual cases and is to be used when an instructor deems it necessary. Most people will agree that the system is improving constantly.

I feel certain that no instructor on the Hill arbitrarily issues a warning letter because of some whim but rather that he does so after at least as much deliberation as the student engaged in while deciding to absent himself from the class in question. The "free cut" system for upper class men is just one part of the program to encourage students to assume a greater responsibility for their own education. In theory, of course, this is a great step forward. I agree with Mr. Foster, however, that in practice the system leaves much to be desired. My agreement is, I am sure, based upon a different set of observations than the ones Mr. Foster uses. I have the feeling that the system would work if the student would truly accept the responsibility offered to him. It works now in many cases. The difficulty arises, however, when the responsibility is rejected by the student and returned to the instructor in one of several ways. I shall use examples with which I am familiar to demonstrate a few items that may have escaped Mr. Foster's attention. Names have been withheld to protect the guilty persons:

Student A misses several lectures and assignments. He is obviously behind and realizes it. He is then given a new unit of work and complains that he has too much to do since he hasn't even finished the last unit. Am I, as the instructor, or is Mr. Foster expected to wait until our absent friend catches up?

Student B misses a class during which the groundwork is laid for understanding material to be covered in the following class. At the next meeting the returned absentee interrupts several times to ask questions which were all discussed at the earlier meeting. A variation of this is the student who would like material "explained." Notice that this person does not ask specific questions, but rather, in what he thinks is a subtle method, is asking for a repeat lecture. Student B, as well as Student A, is wasting Mr. Foster's time as well as his money.

Both students A and B are annoying to the instructor and the more responsible members of the class, but usually can be dealt with in a suitable way. The offender for whom I have no mercy is perhaps peculiar to science departments. There are several types of offenses of which I shall mention two. They both concern laboratory sections.

The first type concerns the student who misses a laboratory period and at the next meeting is completely unfamiliar with a process or technique that has been carefully explained in great detail at the previous meeting. Opening remarks are sometimes of great value to a student and are usually made for the purpose of orienting someone so that certain pitfalls of procedure may be avoided. A responsible student usually will have obtained the information from a classmate or in the library. The irresponsible student often expects the instructor to stop all progress and repeat instructions and advice in private conversation. Meanwhile the responsible person who perhaps needs help cannot get it. A variation of this is for the student to seek out the instructor for personal supervision, usually at some hour convenient to the absentee, such as 3:30 on Saturday afternoon or 10:00 a.m. on Sunday.

One last example is that of the person who is expected to know thoroughly the use of a piece of apparatus which was explained and demonstrated at a previous meeting. It's all well and good to state that the absentee should be responsible for these manipulations, but am I to allow even a responsible student to paw over an unfamiliar, delicate, and often expensive piece of apparatus, just because he decided to miss a crucial exercise? A piece of damaged equipment may jeopardize the teaching program of an entire class for several weeks. To prevent such an occurrence and also because I have the duty to protect and preserve the property of Hamilton College I usually end up after a day of classes explaining for the second and possibly the third or fourth time the procedures that the errant student should have understood.

I use these examples not to show how an absentee often causes extra work for an instructor but rather to point out that the present system is a safeguard to protect such persons as Mr. Foster from having his time as well as his tuiton fees wasted. Many on the faculty will agree that attendance in class is not always essential for a student to satisfy some criteria set by an instructor. In such a case, I feel certain the instructor will often disregard absences. In other cases, when everyone's time is wasted and efficiency is decreased, the instructor often will and is entitled to issue a warning. If a lazy student causes no interference he may usually go his own way and suffer the consequences. If, however, the same student through his absence, in any way either directly or indirectly disturbs the pace and pattern of instruction, I feel that the instructor is obligated to demand the presence of that student, if for no other reason than to safeguard the more responsible members of the class. There is so little time and so much to do, that the earnest student must be given every opportunity to make the most of what is offered. He must be protected from his less serious colleagues.

Prof. Nicolas J. Gerold

WHC Schedule

Friday
4:30- 6:30 — Jazz — Bruce Temple
6:30- 8:30 — Jazz — Kip Tinker
8:30-10:00 — Dick Gross — "Concerto Grosso" Music for Easter — Part II J. S. Bach: Mass in B Minor
10:00-12:00 — We Dare You to Listen

Sunday
8:30-10:00 — Bob Brown — "From Bach to Bartok" Featured Works: Adventures in a Perambulator— Carpenter Appalachian Spring — Copeland
10:00-12:00 — Larry Carnay — Music from the Isle of Serendipedi"

Monday
4:30- 6:00 — Jazz — Tom Christensen
6:30- 8:00 — Classics — Bruce Koloseike
8:00- 9:00 — Audio — Dean Tolles: "The Carpe Diem Theory in English Literature"
9:00-10:00 — Bob Murray — "Intermission"
10:00-11:00 — Offbeat
11:00-12:00 — Folk Music — Jay Allen

Tuesday
4:30- 6:30 — Jazz — Pat Stellato
6:30- 8:00 — Jazz — Al Green
8:00-10:00 — Brad Huff — "Concertante" Featuring: The 1958 New Jersey All-State Band
10:00-12:00 — Light Jazz — Gerry Marketos

Wednesday
4:30- 6:30 — Jazz — Pete Searls
6:30- 8:00 — Bob Brandt — "The Lonesome Traveller Show"
8:00-10:00 — Peter Stockbower — "Music for Long Hairs"
10:00-12:00 — Al Rodewald — "Music with an Esoteric Touch" Featured work: Clausson: Concerto for Violin, Piano and String Orchestra

Thursday
4:30- 6:30 — Don Johnson — "The Spider's Web"
6:30- 8:00 — Dave Parsell — "Instrumedley"
8:00- 9:00 — All Time Hits
9:00-10:00 — Bob Skippon — "Concert Masterpieces"
10:00-11:00 — Classics—John Carusone Featured works: Brahms: Hungarian Dances
11:00-11:30 — Chic Finn — "Sports Corner"
11:30-12:00 — Classics—John Carusone

HERE AND THERE

by BRUCE MOULTON

I'd like to thank Beaver Koplovitz for bequeathing his empty space to me, but I'm almost sure that Friday's spectacular sun will rise again.

Winter is the time for increases in college's tuition, board and room fees — increases which are invariably brought on by inflationary pressure — and are destined for teachers' salaries and improved education. A freshman at Boston University, however. did not accept a $200 increase in tuition very gracefully. "As a freshman I feel the tuition increase is very unnecessary, because my parents have paid enough in money with all the extra expenses a freshman has. I realize the cost of living is going up, but how much farther up can it go?" — Majoring in economics, no doubt.

One member of the faculty summed up Freudian psychology this way — "I do what I do, 'cause my mummie tells me to."

A quote from Sunday's Morron Lecture, after a little promiscuous capitalizing — "Sexual reproduction results in a New Deal for each generation." Refers to heredity, of course, but wouldn't FDR be happy?

Along with the idiocy of Congressional filibustering, we found this news item in the *Utica Daily Press* —

"With 'heavy heart' Gov. G. Mennen Williams announced last night that his 12-year reign as governor of Michigan is ending . . . Williams, '49, said he had 'no commitment' for national office, although it is no secret he would happily accept a spot on the national Democratic ticket this year. He said he hoped to 'work for the cause of peace in some public office where I could be effective.'"

"Williams later told newsmen he would be pleased and honored to be the Democratic vice presidential nominee. He added, however: 'I don't foresee that at the present moment, and I'm not actively engaged in pursuit of the nomination.'"

Apparently Daniel Burke II has expanded his activities as member of Was Los. After stealthily checking the snows, perhaps for enemy defensemen, Burke slipped into North Carnegie with fire extinguisher. "Because of tradition," admission was $.25.

Wesleyan is taking a little dimmer view of tradition:

Senate Abolishes Prom Queen
Tradition As 'Vestigial,' 'Unfair'

"EQV Senator Jack Fowler, who proposed the measure, said that the prom queen was a 'vesigial' position that 'served no purpose whatsoever.' . . . Senator Harry Reed favored the proopsal (their mistake, not ours), because, he said, the judges do not have enough time to get to know the girls and therefore can not make a fair choice."

Perhaps this explains the following article in the Skidmore News. **"Mr. Richard Simonson, Instructor of Psychology, leaned against his desk and considered a question concerning his impression of the campus. His answer was short and to the point. 'Bucolic,' he replied with a grin.**

"Mr. Simonson hails from Hot Springs, South Dakota."

Happy Birthday, Agnes.

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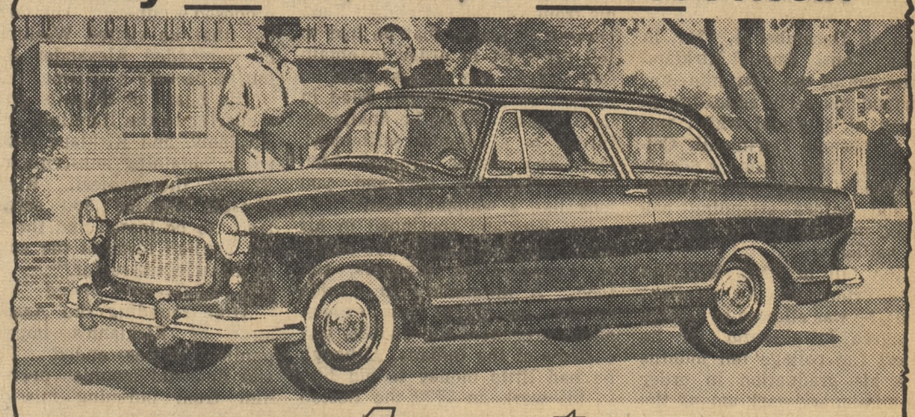

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Hill Skaters Post 14-5 Season Record

Phil Latreille of Middlebury College set an NCAA hockey record for points scored in a season here Saturday night in the Sage Rink when the Panthers defeated Hamilton, 8-7. Latreille netted five goals and gained one assist to raise his point total to 96, six above his own previous record set last year.

The game ended the season for both teams. Hamilton finished with 14 wins and five losses for its best season since World War II. The Continentals also had the second best record of any team in the East and were led only by St. Lawrence. Middlebury finished its schedule with a 16-7 record.

John Beebe, playing right wing, led the Hill team with a hat trick. Scoring on assists by Tim Norbeck and Brian Burns, he gave Hamilton an early lead in the first period. With four minutes remaining in the period, Latreille tied the score, and with 20 seconds to go the Panthers took the lead on a goal by Bob Fryberger.

Latreille scored twice in the first four minutes of the second frame. Pat McDonnell kept Hamilton in the game with a goal a minute later, but Latreille soon tallied again for Middlebury. Scoring alternated between the teams for the remainder of the period with McDonnell, Jerry Fryberger, Coley Burke, and Latreille scoring in that order. The margin then stood 7-4 in favor of the Panthers.

The Continentals, who outshot their opponents throughout the game, continued to take shots at Chuck Gately in Middlebury's nets during the final period. Ed Hutchinson opened the scoring for the Blue at 1:35. Bob Fryberger then scored again for Middlebury. Beebe then netted two goals in a minute to bring Hamilton within a point of the Panthers.

Although Hamilton had two players in the penalty box at one point during the final ten minutes, it managed to hold Middlebury scoreless. With a minute remaining, Pogo Collins was pulled from the Continental nets, but Hamilton's six man attack failed to score. Burns made two saves during the final minute.

Norbeck failed to score during the game. However, he had five assists and finished the season with 72 points, a Hamilton record. He also was second highest scorer in the nation behind Latreille.

Seven seniors played their final game for the Blue; Norbeck, Beebe, Tom Perkins, Pete Strawbridge, Mike Brenner, Collins and Chuck Colton will be graduated in June, as will be John Moore and Barney Johnson, who were sidelined during the latter part of the season because of injuries.

AD, ELS, Psi U Lead Intramural League Standings

In Intramural basketball this week, only four games were played: Alpha Delt beat TKE, North Dunham beat South Dunham, South Dunham defeated Chi Psi, and Psi U beat Delta Phi.

Alpha Delt defeated TKE, 42-33. Tim Melchior netted 20 points, and Andy Hays scored ten points for the A.D.'s. For TKE, the high scorer was Keith Austin with 11 points, whereas Dick Ochs with eight points was second man. Chi Psi lost to South by a score of 42-34.

In the game between North and South Dunham, North won, 42-34. Charlie Thacher scored 18 points to be high scorer for North; he was followed by Dave Lascell with eight points. Psi U overcame Delta Phi, 62-24. Ralph Oman sank 20 points, and John Weaver and John Randolph each netted 12 points for Psi U. Butch Logan and Brad Huff were high men for Delta Phi with 12 and eight points respectively.

In Intramural hockey this week, North Dunham played South, and Alpha Delt played DKE in the finals. South beat North by a score of 3-2, whereas DKE lost to AD, 2-1.

In Intramural swimming, the first half scores are: North 37, South 32, ADP 19, Gryphon 9, Chi Psi 8, and TKE 4. The second half will count as much as the first toward the swimming trophy and Intramural points. Students who were members of the swimming team after the first meet of the year and "Block H" swimmers can not participate in Intramural swimming.

The Intramural standings, including football, volleyball, and bowling are:
Alpha Delt 18, ELS 17, Psi U 16, Du 13, DKE 8, Squires 8, Chi Psi 7, and TKE 6.

FFS To Present Mexican Movies On Next Weekend

The Foreign Films Society will present *The Roots,* a Mexican film, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Mar. 17, 18, and 19, at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium.

The film is directed by Benito Alazraki. It has won the International Film Critics Award at the Cannes Festival.

Manuel Barbachano, producer of the film, has combined four stories into a drama.

The first story, *The Cows,* tells of a young mother who is forced to hire herself out as a wet nurse. She and her husband cannot afford to buy enough food for themselves and their baby.

Our Lady is the story of a young female anthropologist visiting a remote Indian village. She learns a grim lesson there while collecting material for a thesis on the "savages."

The One-Eyed Boy tells of a boy with a cast eye, who is mistreated by other children. He finds happiness only when he becomes totally blind.

In *The Filly, a* middle-aged archeologist attempts to buy a farmer's young daughter. His attempt is stopped.

The film is in Spanish with English subtitles. Admission is $.60.

Comets To Meet Johnstown Team In Playoff Game

The Clinton Comets and the Johnstown Jets will continue their Eastern Hockey League playoffs tomorrow night at the Clinton Arena. They will play the second game in a best-of-nine series.

The third game will be played in Johnstown Sunday afternoon. The fourth, fifth, and sixth games will also be played in Johnstown.

If seventh and eighth games are necessary, they will be played at Clinton. The ninth game of the series, if necessary, is scheduled for Johnstown.

The Comets finished the regular season with 35 wins, two ties, and 27 losses. They were first in the Northern division of the Eastern Hockey League and second in the entire league.

Norm Defelice, goalie for the Comets, had an average of 2.66 goals per game, the best in the league. Dick Wray led the league in scoring with 52 goals and 53 assists.

Book of the Month

The *Spectator's* book choice for the month of April will be printed in the issue of April 15.

INTRAMURAL SWIMMING — Bill Haines dives during the first half of the Intramural swimming meet held last Tuesday. The highest scorer was North Dunham, followed by South Dunham, Alpha Delt, Gryphon, Chi Psi, and TKE. Competition for the Intramural swimming trophy will be continued in the second half of the meet to be held soon.

Cagers Finish Season With Victory Over RPI

Hamilton closed its basketball season with a 72-56 victory over RPI in the losers' gym last Friday night. The victory gave the Continentals a final won-and-lost record of 9-6, which is a marked improvement over last year's 4-12 figure.

RPI played very poorly in the first few minutes of the game and enabled the Buff and Blue to sew up the win early. After seven minutes, Hamilton led by an 18-0 score. RPI threatened late in the first half, but Warren Palmer scored 11 straight points to give his team a 38-22 halftime lead. He tallied 20 points in the half. RPI was only outscored by two points in the second half, but its poor start made defeat inevitable.

Palmer was high scorer in the game with 27 counters. Dick Howk joined him in double figures with 11. Gary Ferraro and John Fredenburg each had nine, and Jim Turnbull added eight. Roger Moses and Dick Alofs were outstanding in the rebound department.

Palmer led the team in scoring with 349 tallies for an average of 23.3 per game. Both figures broke the existing Hamilton records, and he also set a new single-game scoring record with 35 points against Rochester on February 27th. Palmer is certain to shatter virtually every Continental individual scoring mark by the end of his four-year career. John Glezen, who holds the record for total career points averaged only 21 per game in his best year.

John Fredenburg was second in scoring with 218 points, for an average of 14.5 per game. Dick Howk was the only other player to average double figures; he totaled 162 tallies for a 10.8 average. Fredenburg was the leading rebounder; he grabbed an average of 14 per contest. Palmer pulled down an average of 9.9 per game.

Prospects for a successful season for Hamilton next year are good. Only one starter, Jim Turnbull, and one other member of the varsity squad, Dick Alofs, will be graduated. Next year's team will be captained by Howk, who served as co-captain with Turnbull this year.

Hamilton	G	F	P
Moses	1	0	2
Ferraro	3	3	9
Palmer	10	7	27
Alofs	1	1	3
Kirkpatrick	0	0	0
Fredenburg	3	3	9
Salisbury	0	2	2
Howk	4	3	11
Epstein	0	1	1
Turnbull	4	0	8
Moore	0	0	0
	26	20	72

RPI	G	F	P
Walker	3	0	6
Gibbons	0	0	0
Magur	0	0	0
Basile	0	0	0
Brauck	2	3	7
DiNunzio	0	0	0
Hoffman	9	5	23
Jackman	7	0	14
Dauenheimer	3	0	6
	24	8	56

Hill Track Team To Run at Union In Annual Relays

Hamilton's track team will travel to Schenectady tomorrow to take part in the Fourth Annual Indoor Relays at the Union College field house.

In addition to the Hamilton and Union teams, other probable entries are Alfred, Rochester, RPI, Buffalo U., Buffalo State, Vermont, Springfield, Oswego, Brockport, Cortland, and Harpur.

Hamilton ran an informal dual practice meet at Union last weekend. In the high hurdles, Bob Wilkins of Hamilton set an unofficial field house record of 7.4 seconds. Gerkin of Union took second and Norm Boggs finished third for Hamilton.

Glenn Hudson led a Hamilton sweep of the 600-yard run. However, he is still about three seconds slower than he was at this time last year, when he set the Union field-house record. He was followed across the finish line by Chick Vincent and George Paul.

In the 1000-yard run, Howie Wilcox improved six seconds over his time of last year; Jurjevics of Union, however, finished 1.6 seconds ahead of him. Hal VonBrockdorff came in third for Hamilton.

Hoffman of Union, followed closely by Jurjevics of Union and Phil Hineline of Hamilton, won the mile run. Hineline was only 2.2 seconds behind Hoffman, who is Union's outstanding distance runner.

Hoffman also won the two-mile run. For Hamilton, Hineline finished second, and Jerry Meisner came in third. Hineline will run the two-mile at Union tomorrow.

Jay Welsh of Hamilton won the shot-put, and John Messersmith took third place.

Both Ed Taft and Steve Plant did well in the broad jump against Union.

Hamilton's freshman relay team, composed of Bill Graves, Dave Wood, John Carusone, and Bill Morgan, looked good at Union in winning. Hamilton's mile relay team will try to beat its own field-house record, which was set last year. The only replacement in the winning combination of Paul, John Taylor, Vincent, and Hudson, will be Doc Jordan in place of Paul.

Other Hamilton entries for tomorrow are Wilkins, Paul Williams, Taylor, and Taft in the 50-yard dash; John McMartin and Dan McMartin in the mile; John von Bergen in the high hurdles; Bob Brown in the 600-yard run; Marty Linihan in the shot put; Steve Cooney in the pole vault; and Jordan in the broad jump.

The Hot Corner

by Bernie Mikell

I was wandering through the gym the other day, with my squash racket in hand, when I was accosted by a pair of pink-faced youths who purported to be students and who wanted to know why Hamilton did not have varsity competition in squash or wrestling. The smaller lad informed me of the droves of students who descended on the squash courts daily and made it difficult for him to practice. (He confided that he had very little chance of getting a Block H sweater unless such a team were organized.)

The other lad — a husky, hirsute, chimpanzee-type fellow — casually mentioned that he had been runner-up in the 127-lb. class of the grade 12b wrestling championships (P.S. 179 play-day) last Memorial Day. He didn't think that his athletic potential was being fully realized in badminton 11-12, and he wanted wrestling to be incorporated into the carry-over program or introduced as a varsity sport. He believed that many men who would have come to Hamilton were forced to matriculate at Penn State or Springfield in search of a good wrestling team. My new-found friends requested that I bring up the subject in the *Spectator,* and I promised my buddies I would do what I could.

Upon investigation, I discovered that Hamilton College is the proud owner of four warm singles squash courts and also supports a six-man squash club. There are about 300 students who play squash, and approximately 250 of these men own rackets. There would appear to be enough interest and participation in squash to support a team, but interest and participation are not the only considerations in the formation of a varsity sport. Under intercollegiate rules, a club can play other clubs, as well as informal teams from other colleges. If squash were to become a varsity sport at Hamilton, the team would be unable to play either the squash clubs in the area, such as the Cooperstown Athletic Club and the Utica YMCA, or informal college teams, such as Colgate and the University of Rochester. Most college squash teams are in New England, and it would be difficult to schedule matches with these teams because of distance. Amherst and Williams are currently competing against other schools in their immediate area; it is unlikely that they would consider traveling four or five hours to play a mediocre squad, and certainly Hamilton's athletic budget could not meet the expense of sending our squash teams this distance.

One of the major obstacles to the formation of a varsity wrestling squad is the lack of a coach. The squash club is currently handled by Prof. Mox Weber, but each of the members of the athletic department coaches another sport during the winter. Although there have been numerous attempts to form a wrestling club in the past few years, they have failed because of lack of interest.

It would be possible to incorporate wrestling into the carry-over program, but to put a sport such as wrestling into this program does not satisfy the purpose or ideals of the carry-over sports.

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JUDICIARY COMMITTEE — Three members of the Student Senate's Judiciary Committee — Art Skidmore, Skip Andrews, chairman, and Pete Rasmussen — are pictured above. The committee's duties, as outlined in the constitution of the Senate, consist of : (1) assessing penalties for infractions of social rules and submitting them for review to the Associate Dean; and (2) recommending to the Senate changes in the Regulations on Social Conduct.

Morron Lecturer Summarizes Controversial Darwin Theory

by BILL WILT

A century ago the noted biologist and naturalist, Charles Darwin, published *Origin of the Species*. Last Sunday evening, in the third of the John Herschel Morron lectures, Dr. Edward McCrady, president of the University of the South, summarized the content and value of Darwin's controversial tome.

McCrady pointed out, however, that there had been a controversy between evolutionists and literalists since the 1600's and that it was not *Origin of the Species* that fomented discord between the two sects.

In the first part of the lecture, McCrady debunked the notion commonly held that Darwin was the originator of the theory of evolution. He said that Aristotle, Lucretius, and St. Thomas Aquin as were all evolutionists. And Wallace, a contemporary of Darwin, sent the latter a paper about the same topic Darwin had been considering for more than 14 years and in nearly the same manner. Darwin was not first with his theory.

Darwin's real contribution to the idea of evolution, McCrady said, was his synthesizing of the various existing theories of evolution without leaving even the wildest surmises out.

McCrady compared Darwin to Einstein, because both worked slowly; and although neither was a rapid thinker, both produced awe-inspiring results.

A popular theory at the time of Darwin's writing was "use and disuse," as proposed by Jean Baptiste Lamarck. McCrady stated that Darwin neither accepted nor attempted to refute Lamarck's theory in *Origin of the Species*. There were many experiments performed which attempted to show that if an organ were used, it would develop and become refined, but if it were not used, it would atrophy.

McCrady described the experiments of Weismann, who amputated tails of mice to see whether or not the mice in generations following would have shorter tails because the tails of their forebears had not been used; of Giaus, who attempted to make rabbits blind; and of the Jews, who practice amputations similar to Weismann's. These experiments were failures, he said; they only proved that the "use and disuse" theory was unusable.

McCrady said that Darwin substituted a theory of evolution called "natural selection" for Lamarck's "use and disuse" theory. Darwin's main points were:

(1) Living organisms produce more young than can, will, or do live. If this statement were not true, McCrady joked, the earth would be covered with a layer of oyster meat eight feet thick within 50 years.

(2) All offspring differ, in every way imaginable, from their forebears.

(3) There is always a struggle by the young to keep alive.

(4) Natural selection operates only when the most fit survive.

(5) Finally, and most important, the characteristics of the parents are passed on to the children.

Without this heredity, there would be no evolution, McCrady said.

Hill Students Receive Instruction In Russian Course at Utica College

by MARK HODGES

Since September a group of students from the Hill have been attending Russian classes at Utica College. Among those who attend the classes is Mark Hodges, Reference Librarian, who has contributed these notes on the course.

In recent years a fair amount of emphasis has been placed upon an increased study of Russian, and the number of those now studying in this field has greatly increased. Since 1950 an increasing number of colleges have started to offer courses in Russian, and in the past two or three years high schools too have been providing instruction in the language. It is hardly necessary to give the reasons for this interest in the language of the Soviet Union.

Utica College provides an evening course in elementary Russian. The instructors are drawn from the faculty of the Foreign Languages Department of the University of Syracuse, and they come to Utica two evenings each week. Because no Russian course is provided at Hamilton, the College agreed to allow interested juniors and seniors to take the course and to pay the tuition fees for those who elect to take it. The course carries three credit hours per semester.

Eight students from the Hill attended classes during the first semester but three have since dropped the course. The remaining five are Bruce Abt, John Dobrasz, Hank Pinkerton, Sandy Ratzan, and Kirby Williams. (At the beginning of the year, 40 students enrolled for the course, which had to be split into two classes; only 18 returned to continue their studies during the second semseter). The instructor is Mr. Anrei Sapoznikov, who holds a diploma from the Teachers College of Riga, Latvia (one of the constituent republics of the Soviet Union).

Classes are held each Wednesday evening from 6:45 to 9:30 p.m. with a coffee break of fifteen minutes at eight o'clock. The first half of each class is always devoted to spoken Russian: questions and answers between instructor and student or between the students themselves. Recitation of memorized sections of a set piece follows, and finally there is oral translation of sentences from the text book (the preparation of which is part of each week's assignment).

The second half of the lesson is devoted to new grammar, a study of new words, and the reading aloud of a chapter from the text book. Each week's assignment consists of a certain amount of study, together with miscellaneous exercises, sentences for translation, etc. From time to time students themselves are expected to compose sentences illustrating all grammatical constructions which have been learned to date. "Hour Exams" lasting twenty minutes or so are held every four weeks. There is a 45 minute examination at midterm.

Complaints have been voiced on various points concerning the course. One problem is the fact that the class meets only once a week—and each class is of a fairly lengthy duration. After two hours, one's powers of concentration decline and by 9 p.m. much of what is said is addressed to the blackboard at the back of the room. With the knowledge that the next class is a full week ahead, many students put off doing their assignments till the last minute.

To do justice to the study and translation required about four hours work is involved. Few students can find this amount of time when Wednesday comes around, and the next class is but a few hours away. Very little opportunity is provided for the student to meet the instructor and discuss matters which arise in class. Here the problem is mainly geographical and with the present set-up it is not likely to be eliminated.

The class is fortunate in having a native Russian as instructor. The benefits gained from having such a teacher are many. For use during the week, the instructor has prepared a series of recordings on tape, which may be borrowed from the Utica College Library. A Russian film has been scheduled as a mid-term "treat."

Choir To Perform In Utica Sunday

The Choir will sing at the First Presbyterian Church, Genesee St., Utica, this Sunday, Mar. 13, at 4 p.m., according to Prof. John Baldwin, director.

The concert will be sponsored by the B-Sharp Musical Club of Utica. During the concert, the group will take an offering for its scholarship fund to aid college students majoring in music.

Motets, other sacred music, and secular works will be sung by the Choir. In addition, the Brass Ensemble will play; the Buffers will sing; and Phil Hineline, accompanist for the Choir, will play piano solos.

The concert is open to the public and will be the Choir's only performance in Utica this year.

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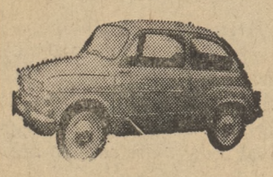
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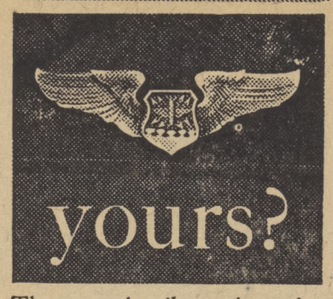

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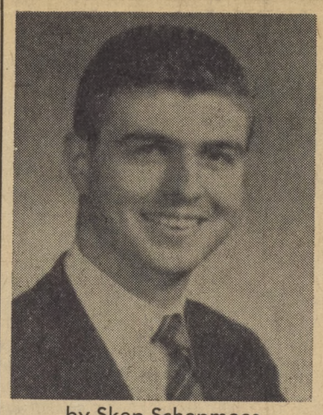

by Skep Schepmoes

MUSIC TO DROP PINS BY —

LIFE magazine this week describes a novel answer to Hamilton's problem of whether classics, jazz, or rock 'n roll should predominate on WHC. Students from the University of Detroit last year formed the Hush Record Company to produce silent records for the campus's jukebox. The same group recently performed a silent concert in one of Detroit's theaters for an audience of 1100. The orchestra and chorus put on antics; the chairs were arranged for enjoyable soundlessness; and marshmallows instead of popcorn were sold at intermission. "We like to play, but . . . "

THE SIEGE OVER CIVIL RIGHTS — It's a fact of life, according to those men who believe in inevitable progress, that the South will have to extend more civil rights to the Negro. In a real rammer of an article this week, **LIFE** magazine describes the attempt by 18 Southern senators to prevent legislation by filibustering. These senators, by relieving one another, set a new record of 82 hours for filibustering. Moreover, they forced the other senators to sleep on cots nearby in order to be present for quorum calls in the middle of the night.

LIFE goes on to describe how Senator Lyndon Johnson, majority leader of the Senate, is fighting for a cloture to limit debate and for a compromise between the Southerners and the senators who want a strong civil rights bill. In the administration's bill, Southerners object to the provision which permits federal courts to appoint voting referees to oversee registration of qualified Negroes.

From his home in Charlotte, N.C., Harry Golden, author of "Only in America" and "For 2¢ Plain," has written a separate article about the attempts by Negroes to obtain civil rights through sit-down incidents, economic boycotts, and prayer. Golden thinks that many Southern whites sympathize with the Negroes.

LIFE also describes the issue of civil rights with a series of photographs.

PHOTOS BY MARGARET'S FINANCE — After reading about Berlin, Cuba, and Doerfer, it's a relief to turn to the frivolities of Princess Margaret and her fiance, Anthony Armstrong-Jones. **LIFE**, in a five-page article, portrays and describes the different types of shots which Armstrong-Jones took when employed as a photographer. The selections range from impressionistic shots to photographic irony.

CAN-CAN — During his visit to the United States last fall, Khrushchev made the movie "Can-Can" internationally famous even before it was finished; for although he seemed delighted with the can-can dances he saw in Hollywood, Mr. K., after speaking with the Mrs., denounced the film as "naughty". Readers of the March 24 edition of **LIFE** will probably not consider the pictures from "Can-Can" shocking, but they will find them provocative and perhaps even a little "naughty". Pick up one for yourself in Clinton over the weekend.